

Mixed Reception To Anders' Poles

By Frank Swanson

LONDON.—Britons are commencing to ask themselves whether the government's decision to admit the bulk of Gen. Anders' Polish corps to settle in this country was a wise move.

With 70,000 Poles out of a total of 100,000 already here from Italy, the Gallic press takes recently showed that 50 percent of Britons disapprove of the government's decision. The main disapproval was registered by those who said the Poles were stationed before invasion where three out of four people questioned said they were opposed.

In Britain, Poles and their Italian wives and families have started to arrive, local councils having decided that camps are to be operated for the next 12 to 18 months until the men are absorbed into civilian life. They have been visiting the government's office of having this "foreign element" in their midst.

Keep Nationality

The government's policy on the matter is to employ the Poles as fully as possible, using them pending their eventual return to civil life. Those for whom jobs can be found will be employed immediately, but others in the countryside would be the result. The Poles wish to be allowed to settle in some of the more sparsely populated areas, but their own schools, churches and newspapers above all retain their Polish nationality so that they may remain a Polish nation in a "free and independent Poland."

In a thoughtful examination of the position, Sir Alexander C. F. Cummings says that he can imagine nothing more unsatisfactory than to see the Poles return to a land where they were not wanted. They should be dispersed to different parts of the country taking up out-of-military uniforms and given suitable civil employment among elements of the civilian population whom they will help in due course something useful about the British democratic way of life.

Claims of Aggression

He claims that Gen. Anders is "a dangerous firebrand if ever there was one" and that his policies could not be accepted by the Fascist mentality with an intense hatred not only of Russia, but of the new Polish government.

Objections at this time are more less like shutting the stable door after the horse has bolted. The government is firmly committed to take almost the whole of the Polish-Italian corps. Popular expression of approval now do little but breed growing resentment over the issue.

Canada Prevents Freight by Haines

HAINES, Alaska (AP)—The first commercial bus from interior Alaska to Haines arrived Saturday night, with 25 passengers seated at a turkey dinner by the village's 300 inhabitants.

But the temporary publication was denied Monday by Canadian customs agents' announcement their government had instructed them to prohibit passage of commercial freight by land across the border. Alaska. A section of the Haines cut-off highway traverses Canada. The road is built on the Yukon River.

This ruling was a blow to Haines' hopes of becoming a port of entry for freight from the States. The Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce had estimated freight costs would be reduced 15 percent by use of the highway.

Haines lies in a fertile farming section and the growers had hoped to find new markets for their produce. The town, which has been the only cherries grown in Alaska,

Comedian Ragland Dies in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Comedian John (Rag) Ragland, 40, who rose from the Broadway stage to stardom in movies, died Tuesday after an illness of several months. Ragland, whose best known role was "Hollywood Saint," first hit stardom on Broadway in "Panama Hattie."

England is to have a pavilion at the European Exposition in Moscow this summer.

Where Some Shirting Is Going!



Shirtmakers Gus Weisberg and Harold Stern were up against it when Henry Hite, Chicago giant, appearing at Milwaukee's Centurion, ordered a dozen shirts. The five-foot tape measure was too short to give the wingspread of seven-foot six-inch Hite, but they still sell for \$1.24.

Probe Says C. C. F. Regards Canadian Defence Impossible

By Richard Sanburn

OTTAWA.—Official attitude of the C. C. F. party toward Canada's peace-time armed services was placed on record Monday by John O. Simons, member for Langley, and former soldier and education officer.

Basically, it regards the defense of Canada as impossible. Canada would never be an aggressor; nor could it defend itself against an aggressor.

Therefore, whatever Canada does in building up its armed forces in peace should be strictly within limits. The requirements are laid down by the United Nations organization when and if it begins to function.

Particulars of the C. C. F. had 18 specific conditions it wanted the government to meet before the C. C. F. party would give its blessing to the war emergency pending a negotiated agreement with the United Nations as to Canada's attitude.

See "Limited" Stand

Canada's own defense needs were superior to Canada's obligations as a member of the United Nations, and when it came to organizing modern armed forces in the C. C. F. opinion was that the number of officers, sergeants and recruits should be defined, coming backward by the C. C. F. to its 1939 policy of limited participation in the war.

Mr. Probe set forth the 13 conditions his party felt should be assured by the government before the C. C. F. party would accept the interim set-up of the armed forces.

That the strength of the forces be set by parliament, not by the government.

Wait Attitude

The forces will be recruited on a volunteer career basis with candidates accepted on an aptitude basis only.

The promotion to be based on general personal ability, or on special scientific ability; that promotion to the rank of sergeant in service in military science and technical research; that training in military science and technical research; and world citizenship.

That present "undemocratic" force drill and discipline be reorganized in favor of rational treatment of all ranks.

That pay and allowances be automatically proportional to more nearly equalized than at present.

That admission to military institutions be open to men without regard to race, creed or color; that courses in these institutions need the historic study of the causes and results of war; that all

permanent force personnel be automatically eligible for admission.

Services Integrated

That all scientific disciplines by Canadian origin made available to the United Nations on a reciprocal basis, and where such disciplines are not available, that they be passed on for general benefit.

That the three services be integrated for combined operations under a single staff, under direction of the United Nations protective force.

That non-technical high-ranking officers be drastically reduced in number, and their posts examined and relieved to make way for younger and more efficient officers.

That present military district headquarters staffs be retired on the discharge of the active army, and that the command staffs and N. D. H. Q. staffs be reduced to such members as to maintain efficiency.

That all activities and preparations for the armed forces be submitted to committee and control by a committee of the commons.

That membership in the forces shall not debar a man from full exercise of the normal rights and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship.

That the government establish "crown companies" for the sole manufacture of certain products, and that the ultimate aim be that such manufacture and use be under control of the United Nations.

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Edmonton - West End

We are pleased to announce the opening of a new branch in temporary premises at

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near the intersection of 142nd Street, where a permanent office will be erected when building conditions permit.

This Branch will be under the Management of E. G. CRUIKSHANK

and is opened expressly for the convenience of business, personal and savings accounts in this neighbourhood. You are cordially invited to make use of our friendly banking services.

R. S. VANSTONE
General Manager.

Britain's Unemployment Drops After First Year of Peace

By Basil Dean

LONDON.—Despite all difficulties Britain has come through the first year of reconstruction with surprising little dislocation of her national industry.

The latest labor ministry employment figures show that unemployment, which reached a peak of 376,000 in June, had dropped by 18,000 on July 15. This was the first time since the end of the war that it was taken as a clear indication that the war's reconversion trouble are over.

Reconversion progress has been much better than appears from a look at Britain's stores, since the winter of 1945-46 was a bad one. The latest labor ministry figures show that the winter in Europe, unemployment showed a steady, monthly increase. The rise never appeared disastrous, but as the Daily Herald's Labor correspondent says, "It is good news that industry now seems to have won the war."

More people have switched jobs during the last 12 months than at any time since 1939. Over 3,000,000 men and women have left the forces; an even greater number, 3,170,000, have been released from various forms of war service. Of those 6,000,000, 4,000,000 now are working on civilian production, 1,000,000 are in agriculture, 500,000 are in retail trade, 200,000 are in other occupations—agriculture, housework, etc.

Women have switched jobs during the last 12 months than at any time since 1939. Over 3,000,000 men and women have left the forces; an even greater number, 3,170,000, have been released from various forms of war service. Of those 6,000,000, 4,000,000 now are working on civilian production, 1,000,000 are in agriculture, 500,000 are in retail trade, 200,000 are in other occupations—agriculture, housework, etc.

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In civilian commerce and construction, labor still is critically short, and that shortage might become acute unless the government can quickly more have hoped one year ago.

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Capital Punishment

There is a movement in the British house of commons to eliminate the death penalty from the criminal code for a trial period. During the experimental stage, capital punishment would be abolished for all crimes except high treason.

Considerable opposition has been offered to the proposal on the ground that crime incidence in Britain has soared since the close of the war and legal resources can find no other remedy for the particularly brutal type of murders that are prevalent than the hangman's noose.

This argument is not impressive. Britain's justice has always been stern and quick and few discovered murderers fail to end their careers on the gallows. It should be obvious, then, that if murder is on the increase in a country where murder has always been punished by death, the death penalty must have ceased to be effective.

Capital punishment, except in rare instances, is an offence against humanity because it is not a remedy for crime. The murderer incidence is just as heavy in districts and states where there is capital punishment as in districts and states where there is none.

It is an offense against divine law because nowhere is man given the right to take human life.

More practically, it is an offence against justice because it presumes to make one man suffer for the potential sins of others. The great argument in favor of the death penalty is that it acts as a deterrent to murder. Actually it does nothing of the kind. It merely causes one man to die a shameful and untimely death in the hope that others will be terrified into abstaining from his example.

The British experiment, if it comes off, will be watched with interest in Canada and throughout the civilized world. After passing through the most dreadful blood bath in history, men hope that society will find some way of controlling its rebels without putting them to death.

The New Chancellor

Dr. George Frederick McNally, former deputy minister of education for Alberta, has been appointed chancellor of the provincial university and will take office almost immediately.

McNally's task in this high post will not be rendered easier by the fact that his predecessors have been men of such outstanding distinction. For instance, to succeed the Hon. Mr. Justice Frank Ford in any office is a sharp challenge to one's capacity.

Nevertheless, Dr. McNally has himself served with distinction in the educational field of this province. His appointment, therefore, is not only a fitting culmination to an eminently successful career in education, but a decided compliment to his ability and accomplishments.

The new chancellor was born in Fredericton, New Brunswick, and occupied educational posts both in his native province and in Quebec before coming to Alberta in 1906. His service to education in Alberta has been immeasurable and his wide knowledge and experience will illuminate the chancellorship.

The good wishes of Alberta will attend him in his new and important duties.

Philharmonic Problems

Because the former Empire theatre is no longer available for its concerts, the Edmonton Philharmonic Society must move into smaller if equally pleasant quarters. It is announced that the society may repeat each concert when the season opens, that is to say it may decide to present the same concert on consecutive Sundays so that all patrons may secure seats without too much difficulty.

The problems of the Edmonton Philharmonic Society are the problems of all Edmontonians because the society is successfully striving to accomplish something that every community needs.

For this reason, Edmonton people will co-operate sympathetically with whatever device is considered necessary to obviate the difficulties of adequate accommodation.

Indeed, the very fact that these handicaps exist should increase the support of those who appreciate what the society is trying to do in a musical way.

The Firemen's Claims

Another rehabilitation problem presented itself to parliament in the claim of civilian firefighters who volunteered to go overseas in 1940, to help fight the many fires, mostly in London, caused by the blitz.

An affidavit taken by a representative firefighter and presented to the committee on veterans' affairs states that the royal General La Fleche, who was deputy minister of national defence in the earlier part of 1940, promised that they "would be looked after the same as the armed forces."

Not that these firemen's good faith is questioned, but there is now some doubt in the House whether such a promise was made. The minister of national defence (Mr. Abbott) says he doesn't know. Dr. McCann,

his colleague of national war services, where General Le Fleche was once minister, says the general does not remember such an undertaking. (General La Fleche was appointed ambassador to Greece in July of last year.)

It is to be noted that any reluctance is on the part of the house of commons, supported by at least two ministers, and not the committee, which recommended identical benefits with the armed forces.

Whatever doubt there may be with regard to some of these benefits, two claims seem reasonable enough: that they should be exempt from income tax while overseas and that their Canadian unemployment insurance should be kept in force.

If a promise was, in fact, made it should certainly be fulfilled, even though there is room for doubt whether the firefighters are entitled to precisely the same privileges and exemptions as fighting men. The firefighter did not volunteer for general service, as the soldier did, nor for any combatant duty. On the other hand, however his duties may have differed, his role in the defense of the United Kingdom did not differ greatly from that of a garrison gunner or a bomb disposal sapper and his risks were substantially greater than those of a clerk or an orderly detailed for "duration" to a prosaic job on an office stool or outside a senior officer's door.

But the fact remains that they were civilians; that they did not volunteer for duty as fighting men and could not be drafted as such. Their claim to the status of the armed forces is not nearly parallel to that of the merchant marine, who took a worse beating than some soldiers.

Nevertheless, there were enough broken promises following World War I without sowing a second crop to be reaped now. Precisely what commitment was made is something the government will have to establish, but the firefighters have some just claims there is no question especially in regard to their income tax and their unemployment insurance entitlements. Canadian ratings and other ranks did not even have an orderly detailed for "duration" to a prosaic job on an office stool or outside a senior officer's door.

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It is to be understood that the reasons for power failures in Edmonton when the city was struck by heavy electric storms. It is not difficult to understand that occasional accidents will occur at reasonable intervals.

But it is impossible to understand why brief interruptions of service occur daily, just long enough to cool electric baking ovens, break in radio announcements and throw electric clocks out of accuracy.

These irritating interruptions can only be the result of one or both of two causes. They must either indicate faulty equipment or faulty operation.

If equipment is faulty, the city of Edmonton can well afford to have it replaced. If operation is faulty, those at fault can also be replaced.

There is a growing feeling that the service is not entirely satisfactory and the mayor and commissioners should make it their business to find out why.

Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

P. Brunette has been awarded the contract for delivering 50 tons of hay to the police at Fort Saskatchewan. Walter Ross 60 tons and W. Waite 50 tons, all at \$5.00 per ton.

According to the Northwest Territories Gazette contains additions to the list of educated persons—A. P. Forget and E. Richard, Battleford; C. G. MacLachlan, E. P. Davis, Calgary; R. D. Strong, Qu'Appelle, and Hayter Reed, Regina.

According to medical practitioners registered under the Northwest Ordinance, J. A. Duncan, Moose Jaw; J. H. C. Willoughby, Saskatchewan; James Collings and M. C. Holmes, Maple Creek; James Collings and M. C. Seymour, Qu'Appelle.

Assessment of Sturgeon public school district has been completed by W. H. Carson and amounts to \$80,707.

1896: 50 Years Ago

Lady Tennyson, widow of the poet laureate is dead. Lady Tennyson is a widow with oil excitement.

Young farmers are cutting the largest crop in the history of the country.

Earth tremors were registered at points from New York to Valparaiso.

1916: 30 Years Ago

The city council ratified the agreement with the GTP for the entrance of the company's line into Edmonton.

Young farmers are cutting the largest crop in the history of the country.

Earth tremors were registered at points from New York to Valparaiso.

1926: 20 Years Ago

Young farmers planted vegetable gardens and flower beds had led Chie Shun to instruct all police on duty at night to enforce the curfew which requires all children to be off the street by nine o'clock.

City officials having objected to plans for the 10th street subway, a narrower tunnel may have to be constructed. The wider subway was held to be dangerous because of the weight of railway traffic passing over it.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Mr. Justice F. Evans, president of the Court of Alberta, Roy W. Ruiner, Lethbridge farmer, and Dr. F. A. Wyatt, University of Alberta, Edmonton, and Dr. Charles E. Campbell, of the University of Alberta, have been appointed a royal commission to investigate irrigation problems.

Youngsters registered in Alberta, 5,104 are in Edmonton.

New York: Joe Louis re-entered the fight picture by knocking out Jack Sharkey in the third round.

London: The British ministry of pensions hopes to fix the date of the Great War by 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Rimby, celebrated their golden wedding.

Today's Text

"My foot hath held its steps, his way have I kept, and not declined. Next to the commandments of his lips; I have esteemed the words of his mouth more than my necessary food.—Job 23:8.

EDMONTON JOURNAL—EDMONTON, ALBERTA, AUGUST 26, 1946—EDMONTON BULLETIN

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

by Webster



© 1946, N.Y. Tribune

To Signor de Gasperi

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

Send me your newspaper when

the humanity of Maz

zini's vision with

the universal

aims of Christ

ianity and the

international

hopes of the

new world

class, the

striving

toward the

lasting and

constructive peac

for which you are

working toward

the cooperation between

nations which it is your task to

establish."

Signor de Gasperi to the peace conference.

You plead in vain, I fear, Signor

before those who are parting the

farmers, and causing lots—

for Italy, but for civilization.

You hoped, by raising the voice of

a patriot, to rouse the people of

Italy, that did not care for all

nations. You were

right, Signor de Gasperi.

But too many members of

that body are so far gone in ignorance

as to be unable to hear

the great, eternally repeated quest

must be answered: "Whom

will you that I should release un

to you?" they will cry for the

thief.

* * *

ALONE, in the freedom of un

uttered thought, you may challenge

the capacity for judgment of

many of these men.

Those representing

the two mightiest powers have

been among them. Government

and people, too, have

been among them.

And so, Signor de Gasperi,

you are alone.

And so, Signor de Gasperi,

WAR FACTORY, ONCE STAFFED BY WOMEN, NOW EMPLOYS EX-GI'S



WORKMEN HASTEN COMPLETION OF UNITED NATIONS AUDITORIUM

Copyright, 1946, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



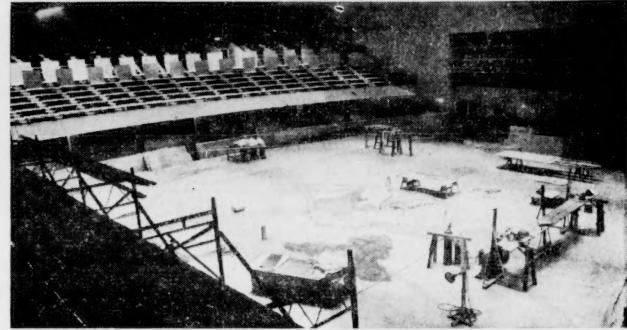
VENUS — WITH ARMS — Evelyn Peterson of San Antonio, Texas, is being crowned queen of the National Modern Venus contest at Steeplechase Park, New York. Runners-up for second and third, Dorothy Darling of New York City, center, and Ruth Browne, Astoria, L. I., left, watch the new queen.



ABBREVIATED SLACKS — Pert Olga San Juan displays new outfit that she wears in Paramount's movie "Blue Skies" in which she stars.



SWEET COMPENSATION — When the "Fighting 442nd" of Japanese-American GIs finally arrived home in Honolulu, this veteran couldn't walk to the home he left long ago. But he gets personal sympathy and a flower lei from Hawaiian lovely.



UNITED NATIONS SITE — Workmen are busy converting this building at the old World's Fair grounds at Flushing Meadow Park, Flushing, L.I. into auditorium for United Nations General Assembly. Delegates will convene here in September.



A NEW FRIEND — In his first toy auto this little fellow in Paris finds a buddy in the park. Scarcity of metals have taken their effect on his car. The four wheels and body are a let-down from chromium bumpers, horn, etc., sported by pre-war toys.



PARTIAL EVICTION — Escaping less than five minutes before this three-story Philadelphia home collapsed, the occupants fled unhurt after a timely warning from a neighbor. Cause of the collapse was undetermined, mishap occurred in the early morning.



AMERICA NEXT — Stella Moya of Los Angeles, right, because she's getting a Hollywood screen test. Her mother was English and Russian; her father, Chinese.



OVERCOATS ON THE HOOF — Yearling rams brought a new price at the Idaho Woolgrowers Association's Silver Anniversary Sale in Twin Falls, Idaho. These five went for \$1,125.



HIGH COST COOKERY — Natalie Shuran has to have a \$2,000 set of dishes to do her cooking. She tests oils at Standard's Linden, N.J., laboratory. To find the ash content of oil, testing utensils have to be made of platinum to withstand heat.



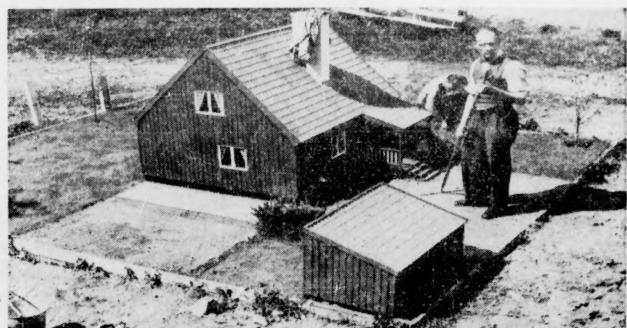
PERSONNEL RECONVERSION — A year ago on V-J Day the girls at left were busy making canopies for Army P-47 fighter planes at the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. in Toledo. Today the girls are replaced by ex-GI's, right, who work on windowpanes for homes.



BIG PRICE—SMALL PACKAGES — The high cost of doing business is graphically illustrated by the scale holding the essence of one ton of violet leaves, left, and 7,000 tiny steel spheres, right, manufactured by SKF Industries, Philadelphia. Approximate price per pound for either: \$2,000. Pretty Paula Perry makes a nice background.



WAR CRIMES WITNESS — Veteran Shanghai newspaperman, John B. Powell, once a Japanese prisoner, testifies at the War Crimes Trials in Tokyo. He lost both feet during imprisonment.



NEW HOMES FOR FARMERS — This scale model represents the type of home the Swedish farm worker will live in shortly. It was exhibited at the Swedish Agricultural Exhibition in Stockholm. Sweden is making strenuous efforts to overcome the housing shortage.

Plan to Put 1,000 More Seats in Arena

Edmonton Exhibition association plans to start immediately on work that will increase seating accommodation for hockey in the Arena ring by 1,000, providing the board can find room for 1,000 more of its kegs of nails. It was decided at a meeting of the association board of directors held Monday.

MATERIALS, costing about \$2,000, are readily obtainable the board was told, but seats are very scarce. Cost of the arena renovations may total about \$10,000.

About 550 chairs will be removed from the grandstand at the race track to be used in the Arenas and it is hoped to obtain an additional 500 seats.

Fred W. Kemp, chairman of the association hockey committee, told the board the additional accommodation is necessary if the board is to continue operating hockey teams on the percentage rate now effective.

The **ADDITIONAL** seats should bring in an additional \$400 revenue per game, he estimated.

Hockey matters looked large in the discussion of the board which favored the appointment of an arena assistant for board manager Charles E. Wilson to handle publicity and details in connection with the operation of the rink.

After considerable discussion it was decided to refer the question of engaging the assistant to the executive committee which is to obtain complete information and consult Mr. Wilson on the matter.

OPINION was evenly divided among board members as to whether the assistant should work only during the hockey season or be a full-time employee, with a year-end appointment finally finding most favor.

Major Ainalay said it was time that the exhibition said had some one to look after details, so that Mr. Wilson would not be managing both the arena and police men park automobile at games.

If the assistant is engaged on a full year basis a man will be selected who is competent to assist manager Wilson with the annual exhibits and other projects carried out by the board.

THE EXECUTIVE was given full power to act after gathering information as to the requirements.

Major Ainalay went to bat for junior hockey, declaring that he did not think the board should plan on making "our five-cent piece" from the junior game.

"Feel certain that if the city were operating the arena it would be willing to operate on a cost basis only with the juniors," he said.

HE POINTED OUT that the Juniors, in four athletic clubs have been sponsoring not only junior hockey but juvenile, midget and bantam hockey for several years without any revenue to speak of. Between 400 and 500 youngsters who receive nothing for playing hockey are encouraged to play as a result.

Usually the sponsors of these clubs pay out their own money and

have no cost to the requirements.

Major Ainalay agreed to act as narrator for the folk pageant. The band of the Royal Edmonton Regiment under Captain Taylor will provide the music. The pageant takes the form of the story of Edmonton's establishment, growth and development.

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Edmonton Journal Edmonton Bulletin

PAGE NINE EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1946 PAGE NINE

J. Barsby President Of School Trustees

J. Barsby of Nanaimo, B.C., was named president of the Canadian School Trustees' Association at concluding sessions of their two-day convention in Athabasca hall, University of Alberta, Monday afternoon. The convention has been adjourned since the death of A. E. Ottewell, former president, July 31.

HONORARY PRESIDENT is M. A. Campbell, Toronto, and other officers include H. Montague, Halifax, first; George Webster, Toronto, second; George A. Sifton, Brandon, Man., third, and H. E. Scott, Victoria, fourth. Past presidents respectively C. W. McCool, K.C., of Saskatoon, was named secretary-treasurer.

Early in the day, Prof. Evan A. Williams, president of the Canadian School Trustees' Association, traced the growth and development of the school trustee in the education system of Canada. The Rivers Act of 1848 which first provided for the establishment of trustees.

By 1850 the trustee boards had full power to manage schools under government direction and to assess taxes; to determine schools and what texts should be used.

THE SCHOOL trustee board is a cross-section of the community, young and old, men and women, concerned with the problem of obtaining for the children

the best of its buying power; sympathetic with such movements as temperance and School Association and sympathetic to requests of taxpayers, parents and educationalists.

"The trustee is in need of the close co-operation of the teacher and the taxpayer," he said. "He is charged with the responsibility of providing the best education for the boys and girls in his school, which means that the trustees and teachers as well as students are justly proud, which provides the services of well-trained and well-paid teachers and a school which serves the community best."

Unity and Progress In Education Asked

High function of the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association is to furnish the leadership and much of the professional education authority of Canada "will come together as a national team and present to the world a solid front in the cause of educational progress." Thus Dr. Fletcher Peacock, president of the C.N.E.A., opening the 23rd annual convention of the C.N.E.A. in the MacDonald hotel, Tuesday morning, called for basic purpose.

THE FIRST TWO members of the new 418 are W-C David R. Cook, AFC of 10987 125 street and F-L Douglas A. Catrano of 9912 112 street. The remaining officers and auditorium Society members will be announced later.

FOOT DANCES and some once again hold the major portion of the program. A group of 20 Scottish dancers and pipers will present reminiscences of the land of theather, England and Ireland. Indian dances and drummers from Brightlingsea, Essex, will illustrate English Canadian culture, while Red River Jigs, American square dances and Swedish and Ukrainian contributions will tell stories of different countries.

MAJOR HARRY AINALAY has agreed to act as narrator for the folk pageant. The band of the Royal Edmonton Regiment under Captain Taylor will provide the music. The pageant takes the form of the story of Edmonton's establishment, growth and development.

NO HEAVY RAIN Likely in City

Citizens anxious to get most out of their gardens and lawns this season are well advised to keep up with a liberal hose, at least for the next few days, to judge by the forecast for that period from the Dominion public weather office.

WHILE LIGHT thunder showers are predicted for Wednesday evenings, they are likely to be scattered as to thorough soaking to a one-in-twenty-wafer. The official forecast follows:

Wednesday evening, scattered thunder showers in the evenings. Southeast winds, 20 miles per hour, decreasing to ten miles per hour during the night. Temperature tonight is 55 with the high Wednesday is expected to be 85.

Monday's highest reading was 75 at 3:30 p.m. The overnight low was 55 at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Man Hit by Auto After Leaving Train

Leaving a street car and walking angles across a street a truck hit him and he was thrown to the ground.

THIS FIGURE, based on reports received from country agents throughout the province, compares with a production last year of \$1,060,000 worth of grain. The 1946 acreage shows an increase over last year when 8,824,000 acres yielded 11.9 bushels for a total of 81,000,000. This year, 9,500,000 acres are harvested when this year an average yield of 18.1 bushels is predicted.

A substantial increase in the oat crop, estimated at 100,000,000 bushels, is predicted. The 1946 crop is estimated to have come in at 29,700,000 down 37,800,000 acres from last year which is expected to yield 36.3 bushels per acre.

BARLEY ACREAGE is also slightly lower this year, but an average yield of 26.5 bushels is estimated from 1,900,000 acres for a total of 50,000,000 bushels. Indication of weather patterns for the introduction in earlier convictions held in some quarters that the 1946 wheat crop would near the 175,000,000 bushel mark.

Frost, extended drought in July and August, together with hail damage over widely scattered areas, has been responsible for the sharp decline in the remaining crop indications of mid-summer.

Recent storms in areas where snow fell to any extent, caused heavy loss to some crops according to reports from the cases where heads were not fully filled, the quality will likely be affected by the escape of the frost threat. However, the storm caused much less damage than was anticipated at the time.

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EDMONTON JOURNAL EDMONTON BULLETIN

PAGE NINE EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1946 PAGE NINE

Shortage of Materials Blocks Improvements

Directors of the Edmonton Exhibition Association Monday night were burning with enthusiasm to start at once on construction of a new exhibition hall and extension to the exhibition track grandstand only to have Commissioner John Hodgson advise cold water on their eagerness by stating the materials situation will prevent a start on construction before 1948 at the earliest.

MAYER HARRY Ainalay also placed a check on the early enthusiasm of the public, saying the opinion would not be before construction of the kind suggested at a time when hundreds of people are without housing.

Commissioner Hodgson and Commissioner D. B. Menzies also pointed out that the construction trade is in such a chaotic condition that it is impossible to make estimates as to costs.

The discussion on the pavilion was opened by board chairman E. L. Clarke, who asked for action on the reconstruction of the building. He urged that steps be taken to start work on the pavilion without delay. The estimated cost was between \$350,000 and \$400,000.

REPRESENTATIVE R. V. Price then moved that \$100,000 of the board's funds be earmarked for that purpose.

Alfred Mitchell said that an overture should be drawn up which would include extensions to the grandstand and other improvements needed.

Lee Williams stressed the need for a new pavilion, pointing out that the pavilion was built in 1911 and the educational system under which their children would be taught.

Price moved that the pavilion be taken up in schools and the teaching certificates be made uniform across Canada.

Delegates advocated that immediate action be taken with the government to secure an early reconstruction of the pavilion.

PERFECT WEATHER added greatly to the day's enjoyment as veterans of both wars contested for the honour of being the first to meet in the new pavilion in November.

PERFECT WEATHER added greatly to the day's enjoyment as veterans of both wars contested for the honour of being the first to meet in the new pavilion in November.

MAJOR AINALAY did not think it wise to pay any amount for the pavilion because it would be easier, in his opinion, to finance construction of light prefabricated buildings changes more there will certainly be federal assistance from the reconstruction department when employment opportunities are available in the next couple of years, he contended.

After lengthy discussion the board decided to have plans prepared for both the pavilion and grandstand, to enable a teacher to teach in any province within the Dominion without taking out a new certificate as a principal teacher.

THE POST-WAR Secondary School in Canada was the title of the address given by L. W. Shattock, deputy minister and director of education for Prince Edward Island.

To illustrate he used the plans now made to establish 30 regional high schools in P.E.I., so placed to serve every section of the province.

These schools will be of the composite type," he said, "offering courses in agriculture and home economics, in addition to the secondary studies. The new schools will provide instruction in commercial subjects and in certain industrial subjects."

CIRCUMSTANCES of the past have imposed on the high school many rigid financial restrictions, he said.

OTHER RACE winners were: Raymond Olsen, Barbara St. Laurent, Jack Lynn, Jeanne G. Gosselin, Don Blaikie, Jerry McGehee, Patsy Barton, Karen Dahl, Duncan McNeill, Mrs. T. Coates, Tommy Gunn, Joan Mayhew, Jimmy Troopish, Joan Blaikie, R. Thompson and T. Hollands.

Before The Magistrate

James Ward of Winnipeg, who was sentenced last Wednesday to three years for forgery, pleaded guilty to charges before "two or three months" at the earliest, officials of Northwest Airlines Inc., stated Tuesday.

DR. WALLACE pointed out that there is now an agency through which Canadian education may be aided in the formation of its policies.

As research council of the Canadian Newfoundland Education Association will recommend to the director of the C.N.E.A. that a committee be set up by the association to find answers to questions and problems arising in the field of public elementary and secondary education.

THAT WAS THE DECISION reached at the C.N.E.A. research council meeting held yesterday at the Macdonald hotel, prior to the opening session of the C.N.E.A. meeting Thursday.

Dr. John A. Long, chairman, announced that six studies were completed about November 1944 and that five other studies are still in progress.

Among the projects completed this year is that of Dr. S. Evelyn A. Miller on The Ontario Land for Supervisors, a report of which was published recently in English and French in the quarterly journal.

THE PROVINCIAL dairy industry reported factors influencing butter production during the corresponding period of last year. At 126,768 pounds or 2.5 per cent up from 1945. Alberta was the leading province showing an increase of 10.8 per cent compared to a Dominion decrease of 16.2 per cent. Stocks of butter in the principal cities of Canada were down slightly from a year ago, although the holdings at Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver were well above the corresponding month of 1945.

Conditions are favorable for early fall production, the report said, but fact the fewer cows are being milked is bound to reflect in future production.

Returning from a tour of North America this week, Ted Fearnley, speaker of the Ontario Legislature, will appear in Edmonton Wednesday and Thursday. He will speak at a public meeting on "Blueprint of Peace" in the former Red Cross Hall, 101 Jasper and 100 street, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

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MRS. GEORGE S. PERRING

Women Pharmacists Active in Edmonton

By HILDA EBBERS

Selling remedies for corns and upset stomachs, filling prescriptions and listening to the personal trials of humanity may sound like a sober, work-a-day proposition to the layman, but it would be hard to believe that John Q. Public can't quite fathom the amount of self-satisfaction the pharmacist at the drug store attains when a customer leaves in Vicksburg Monday. Mrs. Jones is well-known in Edmonton.

THE FACT THAT women are elected to no more understanding than men may account for the increasing number of good-looking blonds and brunettes in neat white smocks who hand you your weekend prescriptions. And what's next? That's asprin to most of us!

Charming and attractive Mrs. George S. Perring, 9752 88 Avenue, is only one of "the young pharmacists" in Edmonton. She believes that a drug store can be complete without a woman because three-quarters of its customers are women.

"A good deal of a drug store's yearly profit comes from cosmetics and women's attire," says Mrs. Canadian club for the joint luncheon. Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Right Honourable Viscount Alexander of Tunis at the Macdonald hotel Monday, Aug. 26. Accommodation for members of the Women's Canadian club is limited.

Honoring Miss Minnie Pankow, whose marriage to Thomas Boden of Vancouver will take place on September 14, Mrs. S. Plawik entertained their home on Tuesday evening. The guest of honor received many gifts. Those present were Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. E. Bennett, Mrs. S. Plawik, Mrs. C. Christie, Mrs. J. Duncanson, Mrs. H. F. Keelan, Mrs. J. Graham, Mrs. A. Griffin, Mrs. M. Januba, Mrs. D. Kerr, Mrs. E. King, Mrs. G. Orr, and Misses Margaret Carley, Marion Cullen, Olive Hyne and Lillian Shenko.

In honor of Miss Audrey Thompson, bride-elect of Wednesday, Mrs. Louise Lamont entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. C. Thompson, 9762 75 Avenue. Fifteen guests were present.

Dr. R. G. Anderson, principal of the Saskatoon Normal school in Saskatoon, and Mrs. Anderson, are attending the Canada-Newfoundland Education Association conference at the Macdonald hotel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wetherupson and baby Gail, have returned to Edmonton after spending their holidays in Saskatoon with Mrs. Wetherupson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike.

Prior to the Tuesday dance of the Briercrest Saddle club, the following members will entertain informally: Inspector and Mrs. C. Batch, Mrs. William Greaves, Dr. and Mrs. Merrick Drug Stores Limited, Mrs. Peter, Mrs. G. G. of the University of mixing a career and marriage, when it comes to the old argument for she has three children between the ages of nine and 12, who keep her hair is beginning to fall out.

Mrs. Perring recalled one particularly humorous incident. One afternoon a small boy came in requesting something that sounded like a powder for head lights. When the puzzle of the dust finally solved the problem, it was found that the little lad really wanted a powder for head lights.

At University, the pharmacist must learn about pipettes, beakers, connecting tinctures and solutions, just to mention a few. The long study and intensive laboratory work has generally accepted as a tough grind.

A STUDENT MUST also learn something about anatomy, first aid, how to compound drugs and how and why their work must eventually become a bachelor of science. Then only can she dispense drugs to the public.

BLACKHEADS

...can be a most method that deserves them. Get two out of a box of Kellogg's All-Bran cereal, mix with a few drops of water and apply to the skin and you will wonder where they have gone.

Personals

H. M. Jones of the department of Indian affairs, Ottawa, and former member of the Canadian Parliament, TC at Watskiwain, was an Edmonton visitor yesterday on his way to Vancouver for his marriage to Miss Audrey Dixon of the department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, which took place in Vancouver Monday. Mrs. Jones is well-known in Edmonton.

Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Plawik of Ottawa, who have been visiting here for two weeks, leave Wednesday for their home. Mrs. William Plawik and small daughter, Daphne, will join the former couple here. Daphne, leave Wednesday for Canada to visit before returning to their home.

Members of the Women's Canadian club have been invited to join with the Kiwanis club and Men's Canadian club for the joint luncheon. Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Right Honourable Viscount Alexander of Tunis at the Macdonald hotel Monday, Aug. 26. Accommodation for members of the Women's Canadian club is limited.

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For Reducing Diets



Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung To Celebrate 50 Years Wed

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung of Lanter Lane, Victoria, B.C., formerly of Edmonton, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home next Sunday.

Mrs. McClung, well-known through her pen name of Nellie McClung, was born at Northfield, Ont., daughter of John and Louisa Mooney. She was educated in the public school at Northfield, Man., at Central Collegiate in Winnipeg and came to Alberta in December 1914.

SHE HAS lectured under the American National Suffrage Association in more than half of the States of the Union. She was appointed one of the 12 delegates to represent Canada at the Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist church, which met in London in June 1920, and was appointed a member of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in 1923.

MRS. MCCLUNG is the author of many books, her latest being "Fast Flows the Stream." She has written a column for a number of Canadian newspapers. She is elected for Edmonton to the Legislature in 1921. Her marriage to Robert Wesley McClung, Ph. D., took place in August 1896, and they had two sons and one daughter.

Mrs. McClung is a member of

the following clubs: Canadian Authors' Association, Business and Professional Women, Canadian Women's Club, and United Church of Canada.

They reside at Victoria. Mr. McClung, who was in the insurance business, has been retired for several years.

Vera M. Gray Becomes Bride

An altar banked high with multicolored summer flowers formed the setting for Knox United church, Saturday, at which Vera Mildred Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gray of South Edmonton, and Ronald George Chambers, son of Mr. C. Chambers of Edmonton, were married. The Rev. E. G. Turnbull officiated. Mrs. A. V. Dudds played the wedding music and Miss Hazel Bazel sang. Because during the signing of the register.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was gowned in white taffeta, fashioned with a pink belt and trim, lace neckline and short sleeves. Self-covered buttons ran from neckline to waist at the back and down the front. A pink sash tied to complement the sheer blouse. Her floor-length veil of white English net, was held to her head with a Mata Hari comb. Scott headress. She carried a bouquet of red roses and her only jewelry was a gold locket gift of the bridegroom.

MISSES WINNIFRED Chambers, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was dressed in turquoise blue silk styled with bishop sleeves and high neckline. Her chapel veil of a matching blue, was tied to her head with a pink sash. She carried a bouquet of red roses and her only jewelry was a gold locket gift of the bridegroom.

The club's name was not definitely decided upon but it was suggested "The Recreational Registry."

The Recreational Registry would best fill the bill as the purpose of the club is to develop interest in sports and acquire skills in constructive recreation activities, with a view to becoming proficient so as to be able to impart these skills to others. It is planned to call it the Community League or a club.

Reginald Gray was best man and ushered the guests to their pew marked with bows of white ribbon. Those present were Cyril Chambers and Duggan.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Macdonald Hotel. Mother of the bride, receiving with the bridal couple, wore a mauve afternoon frock with model belt hat in moss green and matching accessories. Sister of the bridegroom completed her ensemble. Sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Roy Standard, receiving, wore a green gown frock with dark brown accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bride's table laid in Madeira Room, was centered with three red roses flanked by vases of flowers. Thomas Reed proposed the bridal toast.

After a short honeymoon, the couple will take up residence in Edmonton. For training, the bride will be provided with a dressmaker suit with brown accessories.

The bride and bridegroom are former members of the armed services, the bride having served as a corporal in the Royal Canadian Artillery, Barracks, Calgary, for four years. The bridegroom is a former flying ace in the RCAF, having served for four and one-half years in England, Africa and the Far East.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Park of Edmonton, who had their guests at the week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Petrie of Calgary.

Mr. H. Sedgwick and his daughter, Miss Marjorie Sedgwick, left Tuesday for a holiday at the Pacific Coast. Miss Sedgwick returned to Edmonton recently from Toronto.

Mrs. Harvey J. McGregor and her son, Sandy, of Toronto, are visiting at the home of Mrs. McGregor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alex. Pike.

Mrs. T. M. Taylor of Vancouver and her small son, Theodore Grant, are visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagstaff.

Miss Mary Campbell of Edmonton is holidaying in Boston, guest of her cousin, Miss Bernice Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wetherupson and baby Gail, have returned to Edmonton after spending their holidays in Saskatoon with Mrs. Wetherupson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike.

Prior to the Tuesday dance of the Briercrest Saddle club, the following members will entertain informally: Inspector and Mrs. C. Batch, Mrs. William Greaves, Dr. and Mrs. Merrick Drug Stores Limited, Mrs. Peter, Mrs. G. G. of the University of mixing a career and marriage, when it comes to the old argument for she has three children between the ages of nine and 12, who keep her hair is beginning to fall out.

Mrs. Perring recalled one particularly humorous incident. One afternoon a small boy came in requesting something that sounded like a powder for head lights. When the puzzle of the dust finally solved the problem, it was found that the little lad really wanted a powder for head lights.

At University, the pharmacist must learn about pipettes, beakers, connecting tinctures and solutions, just to mention a few. The long study and intensive laboratory work has generally accepted as a tough grind.

A STUDENT MUST also learn something about anatomy, first aid, how to compound drugs and how and why their work must eventually become a bachelor of science. Then only can she dispense drugs to the public.

PLAY SHOES

ALL ONE PRICE \$1.95

LORD'S LTD.

KING EDWARD HOTEL BLDG. 1018 STREET

The Finest COLD WAVE Permanent

Now Yours in 2 to 3 hours at Home

It's Easy. It's Fun... It's Economical...

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back \$1.35

Now Only

Each Charm-Kurl Supreme Kit is complete, nothing else to buy

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Montgomery Ward & Company

WANT ADS CONTINUED

BRITISH COLUMBIA (65)

AUTO COURT—URGENT SALE includes fully and newly equipped and modernized 22 guitars and overtones, piano, harmonica, Island Bay, Cottages, newly and beautifully furnished, 2 room unfurnished. High rates. Potential revenue \$1000 per month. Make an offer on balance. Owner in 15 years. Exclusive agents MacTAGGART & COBB LTD., 4018 10th Street, Vancouver, B.C.

LISTS WANTED (65)

1945-46 LIST OF RAINBOW AGENCIES 1415 Jasper Ave. Ph. 8845
18 yrs. business, property, stock, revenue bearing property, or for sale. We may have or efficient service. We may have a client wanting property which you wish to sell.

UNIVERSAL SALES

Ph. 21238 Evenings 32476

E. H. POISTER AND CO.

Bank of Commerce, 21284

WE BUY CITY PROPERTY

101-160 101 St. Phone 25457

FRANK BALL AGENCIES

1044 101 St. Phone 24719

RENTALS

ROOMS. WANTED (65)

WANTED—Room and board, senior student, University of Alberta, September. Ph. 27063 after 7 p.m.

ROOM or small suite furnished or unfurnished, 2 room, near University, and bride. Non-smokers.

2 University Students desire un-

furnished housekeeping room. Ph. 63573

WANTED—Board and room for two veterans. Vacant students fall term, both side preferable. Box 4848.

ROOMS.HOUSEKEEPING (65)

JOHNSON—Housekeeping room, in one bedroom, 1000 10th Street. References. Ph. 10840

2 LARGE furniture rooms, light

housekeeping, private bath. Men only. 922-107 St. 7140.

1 HOTEL KEEPING room, sleeping room. Working men. 1041 99 St.

1 LIGHT housekeeping room, 2nd floor. 1000 10th Street. South Side. Ph. 31564. 5-6 evenings.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED (77)

NEW 2 room house, rent or sell. 13127 100 St. 7140.

HOUSES FURNISHED (78)

6 ROOM furnished duplex West End, available Sept. 1. Options of lease or purchase.

OFFICES and STORES (79)

WANTED—Building with concrete floor space for manufacturing pur-

poses. Do not have to be in city, although preferred. Ph. 63441.

RENTAL SWAPS (80)

WILL Exchange my house in Vancouver for house or apartment near University. Write full particulars immediately. Ph. 63441.

3-ROOM Suite in Winnifred for living accommodation in Edmonton

for 1st floor. 1000 10th Street.

4-BEDROOM modern home, Nor-

thern Alberta. 1000 10th Street.

3-ROOM SUITE, bath, 114 St. 85, 1000 10th Street. Duplex. Early possession. Ph. 63441.

WAREHOUSE SPACE (82)

WANTED—building, suitable for warehouse, 1000 10th Street.

WAREHOUSE, Room, 1000 10th Street. Ph. 63441.

ROOMS, FURNISHED (72)

ROOMS and Kitchen privileges. 1913 91 St. 7140.

LARGE Bedroom to rent, 9749 111 St.

FURNISHED bedroom. Suitable for one. 1004 10th Ave. Ph. 28359.

LARGE studio, unfurnished, working couple. 9938—107 St.

ONE large bedroom, close in. Private house. 1000 10th Street.

ONE bedroom. 101 St.

CONFORTABLY furnished bed-

room, fireplace, close to carline. 10720 101 St.

BASEMENT ROOM, girl, share with 2nd. Housekeeping, laundry facilities. 1000 10th Street.

WARM well furnished bedrooms, man or woman. 12420 108 Ave. Ph. 63441.

LARGE newly furnished bedroom, private bath. Preferred. 1111 99 St. after 7. Ph. 63441.

NICELY furnished, front bedroom, private bathroom. 1000 10th Street. Ph. 73576.

ACCOMMODATION for 2 girls. 9944 107 St.

SUITES WANTED (73)

RAILWAY official wishes to rent. 4-5 roomed suite house. Ph. 1392.

CITY teacher desires apartment; 4 room, 1000 10th Street. Excellent references. Ph. 28359.

WANTED room, unfurnished, suite return man and wife. 99. want 3 room suite. Ph. 33043.

3 room apartment, unfurnished or furnished, 1000 10th Street. September. Ph. 28359.

URGENTLY needed, 3-room unfurnished suite, house, private bath, no children. Ph. 31866.

WANTED COUPLE requires 2-3 room unfurnished suite by Septem-

ber. 1000 10th Street. Ph. 28359.

URGENT COUPLE with wife, 9, want 3 room suite or small house. Ph. 28359.

RAILWAY employee, ex-service man, requires 3-room suite. West End, 1000 10th Street. Ph. 28359.

CANADIAN Pacific Airlines pilot, ex-Canadian, wife, 3 week old child, desperately require 3-4 room unfurnished suite. Ph. 28359.

BUSINESS couple require 3 room suite. Central. Ph. 21670.

3-4 room suite for working couple, paying part. No children. Ph. 28359.

REFINED COUPLE, school age boy, 1000 10th Street. Ph. 28359.

WANTED, 4 room suite or house, furnished, unfurnished. Ph. 28359.

REFINED COUPLE, school age boy, 1000 10th Street. Ph. 28359.

WANTED, 4 room suite or house, furnished, unfurnished. Ph. 28359.

REFINED COUPLE, school age boy, 1000 10th Street. Ph. 28359.

WANTED room, unfurnished, suite return man and wife. Ph. 28359.

WANTED, 4 room suite or house, furnished, unfurnished. Ph. 28359.

REFINED COUPLE, school age boy, 1000 10th Street. Ph. 28359.

WANTED room, unfurnished, suite return man and wife. Ph. 28359.

WANTED, 4 room suite or house, furnished, unfurnished. Ph. 28359.

REFINED COUPLE, school age boy, 1000 10th Street. Ph. 28359.

WANTED room, unfurnished, suite return man and wife. Ph. 28359.

WANTED, 4 room suite or house, furnished, unfurnished. Ph. 28359.

REFINED COUPLE, school age boy, 1000 10th Street. Ph. 28359.

WANTED room, unfurnished, suite return man and wife. Ph. 28359.

WANTED, 4 room suite or house, furnished, unfurnished. Ph. 28359.

REFINED COUPLE, school age boy, 1000 10th Street. Ph. 28359.

WANTED room, unfurnished, suite return man and wife. Ph. 28359.

WANTED, 4 room suite or house, furnished, unfurnished. Ph. 28359.

REFINED COUPLE, school age boy, 1000 10th Street. Ph. 28359.

WANTED room, unfurnished, suite return man and wife. Ph. 28359.

REFINED COUPLE, school age boy, 1000 10th Street. Ph. 28359.

WANTED room, unfurnished, suite return man and wife. Ph. 28359.

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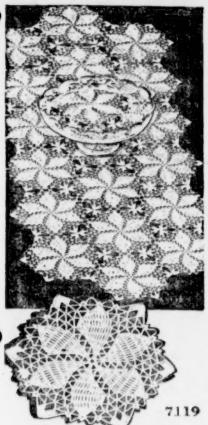
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WANTED room, unfurnished, suite return man and wife. Ph. 28359.

REFINED COUPLE, school age boy, 1000 10th Street. Ph. 28359.



Twinkling Crochet



Your Baby And Mine

If every child grew at exactly the same speed as every other child, it would be easy enough to install ideal habit programs for all of them.

BUT, THE FACT IS, there is a very marked difference in the capacity of children to feed or dress themselves and to receive training, not to mention the ability to get up, walk and talk. Much of the difficulty mothers encounter may be laid at the door of their parents, who push the child beyond his natural limits.

All of these capacities are the result of growth. This means bone and muscle as well as development and maturing of the nervous system. Every child ought to be given the opportunity to use his body in all possible ways, but he should be given encouragement and praise, until he is able to be independent of an adult.

JUST FOR COMPARISON let us see what the "average" child can do. At 1 to 15 months the child should be allowed to hold a spoon while you feed him with another one. Given this opportunity to imitate you, at 18 to 24 months he should be able to eat his meal with a spoon in his mouth, though some of it may fall off en route, or be dumped upside down when it reaches the mouth.

BETWEEN 2 AND 3 YEARS he'll be able to wash his hands and fingers (a little help will be needed here), and push down his panties when undressing or at the toilet. He'll be able to help himself to cereal and leave the paper stains, when shirts and pants are laid in convenient position for him.

At 2 to 3 years he will dab at his face in the bathroom, and when he's all dressed, hold a comb while you feed him with another one. Given this opportunity to imitate you, at 18 to 24 months he should be able to eat his meal with a spoon in his mouth, though some of it may fall off en route, or be dumped upside down when it reaches the mouth.

BETWEEN 3 AND 4 he'll be able to dress himself fully, given help with the inaccessible buttons and tying his shoes. He can wash himself with a sponge, brush his teeth, comb his hair, and even tie his shoes if he wants to. He can get himself ready for outdoor play without much supervision from mother.

He can do these things, but they will be done slowly. He won't be lagging at dressing, or demand help and cry if it is denied him.

IF EVERYTHING A CHILD does is considered gratifying and his laps are always full of attention, he'll go on developing capacities and skills without the handicap which arises when he is expected to compete with every other child his age, and fall behind.

Our leaflet "40 How the Child Develops" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

BY ALICE BROOKS

Morning star—it twinkles away in crochet in a whirl of its own Sprinkles star-brightens about your home; on cloths, spreads, scarfs.

You'll memorize this medallion so quickly; crocheted so easily in sizes 710 has directions for medallion; stitches

SEND TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, House of Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, Toronto, 1-A, Ont.

Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Minute Make-Ups



Even though you are a real beauty — take care of your skin! The most beautiful skin may be spoiled by neglect, the wrong make-up shades, too little or too much powder. If you are beautiful — be sure that you stay beautiful!

Find in care of THE EDMONTON BULLETIN.

Eight hundred lace-crochet pieces will be required to set down the details of the U.S. Navy's part in D-Day.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

U. S. Official	
HORIZONTAL 57 Gaelic Picture U. S. Direction officer, Norris 59 Profound E—	
5 Asiatic weight	1 Platform
9 Girl's name	2 Monster
13 Exchange	3 Clock face
14 Mature	4 Eyes
15 Rough fil	5 Waste
16 Persia	6 Allowance
17 Persian	7 Atmosphere
18 Egyptian river	8 Shakespeare
19 Choose	9 King
20 Showy	10 Genius of
21 Showy	11 Useless
22 Showy	12 Raced
23 Constellation	24 Feline
24 Constellation	25 Circle part
25 Wave top	26 Bohemian
26 Carved gem	27 River
27 Be indisposed	28 Taxi
33 Contention	29 Close
34 Con-	30 Narrow inlet
35 bundles	31 Danger
37 He is U. S.	32 Insects
38 Contention	33 Writer of poems
39 Symbol of	34 Before
40 Symbol for	35 Boat paddle
41 Selenium	36 Explain
42 Diamonds into	37 Drunkard
43 Gems	38 Phillip
49 Russian river	39 Age
50 Telephone	40 Legal point
53 Check	41 Bohemian
54 Baseball sticks	42 Close
55 Unfeathered	43 Insects
56 Feathers	44 Writer of poems
57	45 Writer of poems
58	46 Explain
59	47 Red
60	48 Phillip
61	49 Legal point
62	50 Age
63	51 Age
64	52 Legal point

SIDE GLANCES :-

:- by Galbraith



"We couldn't find a sitter, but we'd rather bring the children along anyway, we like to watch them when they start to wreck something!"

Why Grow Old?



Use oatmeal for as many things as possible, advises Josephine Lowman. It will save the wheat for starving peoples and, along with other improvements in your diet, will insure your health.

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
THE DAILY BREAD ration is the mainstay of the diet in families throughout the country, and there is no reason why it can't be good, says Mr. Herbert Hoover recently said. "Bread has a reality as the symbol of life as never before in history. To reduce the bread ration has become a symbol of calamity."

But, Mrs. Housewife, can cut down on the bread consumption of yourself and your family without calamity or even hardship? Ask Mrs. Josephine Lowman, and she will get the two slices you leave in your bread box but it amounts to the same thing.

IF YOU AND YOUR family eat less bread you will but if you leave your slices you will not eat much from the baker, the baker will cut down on the amount of flour he buys from the miller and therefore the miller will use less flour to bake breads and rolls than the farmers areas! Wheat can be shipped more successfully than either flour or potatoes and the extra percentage of flour added to the same thing as other dogs; all dogs will eat about the same things, if they are accustomed to them. Like children, dogs can be spoiled easily, and will eat only certain foods thereafter. But this is in the training and not in the breed.

There are many foolish ideas about what to feed a dog. Some of the best dogs are raised on plain fried pancakes while others get a diet consisting of meat废料和 dog foods. It is often said that each kind of dog requires a special kind of food different from other breeds. But the truth is that a dog eats the same thing as other dogs; all dogs will eat about the same things, if they are accustomed to them. Like children, dogs can be spoiled easily, and will eat only certain foods thereafter. But this is in the training and not in the breed.



Different kinds of dogs do not require different foods

IF YOU AND YOUR family eat less bread you will but if you leave your slices you will not eat much from the baker, the baker will cut down on the amount of flour he buys from the miller and therefore the miller will use less flour to bake breads and rolls than the farmers areas! Wheat can be shipped more successfully than either flour or potatoes and the extra percentage of flour added to the same thing as other dogs; all dogs will eat about the same things, if they are accustomed to them. Like children, dogs can be spoiled easily, and will eat only certain foods thereafter. But this is in the training and not in the breed.

In what other ways can you save and how shall your menus be planned in order to substitute for this loss? Use oatmeal generously as a cereal and for stuffing in meat or fowl, and also as part of the

lemonade, fruit juice, etc.

It is important to know something about the patients who come here, Mrs. Hutchinson, she said. "Many of them die right here, in the hospital room, and I have no nurses if she needs them. I want you to take care of her and see that she gets the best care possible. You may send your bill to me at my address. Good evening and thank you."

"I am Sally Hutchinson and this is my cook, Mrs. Prunella Hallcock. I was unable to get a doctor at this hour so sent for an ambulance to bring her here. Give her a good night and I will call again while the chauffeur helped her into the car. Then he turned to find Sally glaring at him angrily."

"So that's the glamorous Angels Hutchinson," he said as he closed the door. "Well, Prunella went to get any private room we have. We have none now. There is a vacant bed in K and she'll have to be satisfied with that, when we get back to our house."

The ringing of the ambulance followed by the eerie shriek of the siren rent the quiet of the street, came in direct retaliation. Doctor Willoughby's plate shattered.

"I spoke too soon," he acknowledged, peering after the ambulance till light until it was hidden from sight. He turned to the room where two women were sitting, one on the alert. "Let me hope it's not an accident."

"Not yet," Sally smiled. "More than likely an appendectomy. We've had a lot of them lately. Isn't it queer how such small things in itself can cause chickenpox and whooping cough?"

"We'll have perhaps a dozen or more admissions daily, taking the space of three or four days and not another for weeks. The same with accidents. You've noticed it have you, Doctor?"

"Supernatural," the doctor said, smiling, but Sally knew he had heard her mention it to the chauffeur.

Doctor Hallcock entered and consulted with the resident for a few moments, then left. The interne remained. Almost at once the ambulance returned, followed by a big ambulance. Both cars stopped before the door which Hallcock

West was out.

He led a small diamond and let East ruff it. East returned the five of hearts, East ruff it, and then the five of diamonds, East ruff it.

He had three of hearts in dummy and same back with another diamond. East ruffed and returned and the five of clubs, ruffing in dummy.

other heart, on which Ivan discarded.

Amazing, how this 2-pieced dress slims you trimms you! Pattern 4797 flattens with slender lines, soft darts and soft skin. Cool, charming for summer schedules.

Pattern 4797 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.

Send **TWENTY CENTS** (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

By E. Simms Campbell



"Where did you buy that tool kit you gave [for his birthday] I want to get one just like it for your boy."

Dorothy Dix Says

The great American romance is the rarest of romances, stories of the poor boy, who through his brains and brawn and thrift, raises himself from a lowly position in the world to a seat amidst the mighty. It is a fine brave act and a credit to the nation. Some among those who have made our country great and powerful and a leader among nations, are those who started upon thousands of men who labored upon the farms, who pinched upon pennies, and got their education in the University of Hard Knocks.

The fundamentals of life do not change. The chances of success or failure are the same as they always have been. The door of opportunity can still be crashed by those with the strength to do it; but I think I am the last in whom indulgent parents are bringing up their children. I wonder if our national theme song will not soon be changed from "Rags to Riches" to

For we are rearing a generation of spendthrifts and pleasureseekers who have no conception of thrift, no idea of the value of money, and who expect to have careers at working from the bottom.

"Recently," said a woman, "a friend of mine gave a party for a lot of boyscouts and girlscouts, and when they had gone home, she and her husband figured out that the orchids that these little girls had on would have cost, at least, \$100."

None of these fathers and mothers were rich. They were just people in moderate circumstances, who tried to make sacrifices to save their families and who they submitted to this extortion from their children is one of the mysteries of this crackpot age. Their excuse, of course, is that all the kids do it, and there is no more reason for putting a stop to it.

Thrift is the mother of virtue, their children, it would do more to move them to virtue than any other one thing to stop juvenile delinquency. Try it, mothers and fathers, and give your children a chance to make decent, self-respecting, ambitious men and women.

By Leo Guild

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

YOU BET YOUR LIFE

IT'S 13,620 TO 1
AGAINST A PERFECT HAND
ON THE DRAW IN GIN RUMMY

IT'S 220 TO 1 THAT YOU
WONT GO TO JAIL

IT'S 77,000 TO 1 THAT YOU WON'T
BE ARRESTED AS A WIFE BEATER THIS YEAR

IF MARRIED IT'S 2600 TO 1
THAT YOU DID NOT ELOPE

By Leo Guild

EVERY U.S. PRESIDENT
ELECTED IN THE 20TH CENTURY
HAD A DOUBLE LETTER
IN HIS NAME

WILLIAM McKinley
ROOSEVELT
WILLIAM Taft
WOODROW Wilson
WARREN Harding
COOLIDGE
HOover
ROOSEVELT
HARRY Truman

Owned by JOHN GLENN Benton Ark

Double-nosed dog

Glass rolling pin used 53 years

By MRS. R. T. JOSEPHSON Webster Groves, Mo.

The Lemon Family Moved on Friday 13th to 1313-13th Ave and the moving bill was \$13. Escondido, Calif.

General Duty Nurse

By LUCY AGNES HANCOCK

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THE patient stirred a yawn and threw back his shoulders. "Seems sort of quiet tonight after we've been here all week," he said. "The doctor is still here, single-handed after witnessing a robbery. But the mysterious stranger who came and went in the dark remains unidentified."

"I am Angela Hutchinson and this is my cook, Mrs. Prunella Hallcock. I was unable to get a doctor at this hour so sent for an ambulance to bring her here. Give her a good night and I will call again while the chauffeur helps her into the car. Then he turned to find Sally glaring at him angrily."

"So that's the glamorous Angels Hutchinson," he said as he closed the door. "Well, Prunella went to get any private room we have. We have none now. There is a vacant bed in K and she'll have to be satisfied with that, when we get back to our house."

"It is Mrs. of course. I thought it was you. Is it you who sent me to tell you?" Sally said again, gently. She spoke as if to a rather small and innocent girl.

"I don't think there's much to her. She isn't in any coma, you know. You sensed that, didn't you. She was an old maid, and she was a cook. She isn't in any coma, you know. Missed her chance, Sally. She's still there, isn't she?" Sally asked, smiling.

"I'm sure I wouldn't know," Sally said coldly. "I don't listen to gossip."

"Good girl!" the young man replied.

The stretcher departed and the young man followed it. The girls looked at each other for a long moment.

"Of all the heartless exhibitions I ever witnessed that takes the cake," Mrs. Hutchinson exclaimed. "The poor creature hardly ever gets a word in edgewise."

"And I think she intended just that," Sally agreed. "I don't care for Mrs. Hutchinson, Maggie."

"I don't care for her too—never did. Sighless, heartless gimp—every one of 'em. Seems to me, though, our Doctor Hallcock is a good man."

"I think he is," Sally replied.

"But she was real quite truthful. She had nice and resentful."

To Be Continued

Dumb-Bells

DO YOU BRING ME SOME COLD CORN PLASTERS?

THEY HAD NONE BUT I BROUGHT YOU SOME CORN SYRUP!

JUST A FEW THINGS MORE
TO GET YOU ON THE ROAD
TO THE HOLLOW MEET. MY IN-
BETWEEN WEAR, NOW SHOW
ME SOME NEW CLOTHES
PLEASE.

AIRCAST SCHOLARSHIPS
SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug.
20-CP Two scholarships for training in aircraft design and engineering have been founded at University College here as a memorial to R. J. Mitchell, designer of the Spitfire.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

LOOKIN'WE'RE ONLY GOIN' GONE AWAY FOR A COUPLE WEEKS.
I'D GONE AWAY FOR A COUPLE MONTHS.
I BOUGHT ENOUGH JUNK ALREADY?
WOW! WHAT A WARD-
ROBE DID SHE SCRAPE UP FOR HER VACATION
JAUNT.

CHICKENNOODL DISHES,
CHEESE, CHEDDAR—THIS
IS SUCH A DELIGHT-
FULLY INFORMAL
PLACE.

IT'S ALMOST TIME TO GO HOME
TO THE HOLLOW MEET.
I BOUGHT ENOUGH JUNK ALREADY?
WOW! WHAT A WARD-
ROBE DID SHE SCRAPE UP FOR HER VACATION
JAUNT.

AND GUESS HOW MUCH
OF IT SHE WORE AFTER
SHE GOT THERE!

